

Pioneer Work of Semmelweis in Obstetrics Shown

Puerperal Fever No Longer A Great Source of Maternal Deaths

DEATH RATE CUT

Lantern Slide Pictures Instead of Regular Case Report

"In the whole history of medicine we find a clear record of two discoveries of the highest importance in producing direct and immediate blessings to the human race by the saving of life and the prevention of suffering. These were by Edward Jenner and Ignaz Semmelweis," stated Dr. John Fraser of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology in addressing the Medical Undergraduates' Society last night on "The Influence of Semmelweis on Obstetrics."

Graduate of Vienna

Semmelweis, a native of Budapest graduated in medicine from Vienna in 1844 and received an appointment at the great lying-in hospital of that place. At the time of his arrival Vienna was in the throes of an epidemic of puerperal fever. Sixteen per cent of parturient women were dying of infection shortly after delivery and an investigation was under way.

Infection Transported

By careful observation he decided that the root of the trouble lay in the conditions and in teachings of the hospital itself. He found that the disease was being carried by the students from the autopsy room to the labour room and further from one patient to another in the wards. To overcome this unsanitary condition he instituted and demanded the washing with chloride of lime.

Reaction to Semmelweis

After a difficult uphill road Semmelweis' findings were to a small degree acknowledged but all the credit was taken by his superiors as he was but an assistant in the department. However since Vienna was the great clinical centre of the world at that time the news soon spread over the Continent and Great Britain, and Semmelweis' technique was widely adopted.

Because of the envy of those in charge he was not re-appointed to his position in the department of obstetrics and shunned by his slight he returned to Budapest. After much difficulty he finally got an appointment at the local hospital. Here he found similar conditions to those he had just cleared up at Vienna, so that with his past experience he was able to re-

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Literary Society Meets on Monday

Professor Latham Will Discuss Sinclair Lewis

Next Monday Professor Latham, Honorary President of the English Literary Society will deliver an address on Sinclair Lewis. This meeting, which will be the last of the season will be held at 4 o'clock in Room 39 of the Arts Building.

As Sinclair Lewis has lately been vigorously discussed, especially as the latest winner of the Nobel prize, Professor Latham's subject will be of peculiar interest to many.

Holds to Middle-West

Paul Moran says about the author that "Like 'Babbitt', Sinclair Lewis finds the Middle-West frightful, but he does not know how to dispense with it."

Much discussion has arisen lately as to "who is really a lover of his native soil?" Unlike Glenway Wescott, he does not go bathing in the Mediterranean with Jean Cocteau, nor does he become a naturalised Englishman as did Henry James;—Lewis remains standing at the head of a group of men about forty-five years old, of the Central Party, who are also followers of the School of Menckon.

The meeting will close by the election of the officers for next year's session. As Professor Latham's lecture last year attracted a large crowd, the executive expects a full attendance on Monday.

Macabean Circle

The annual meeting of the Macabean Circle will be held in the Reading Room of the McGill Union on Sunday March 22 at 3 p.m. Business to be discussed, Election of officers, annual reports Good and Welfare. A large attendance is requested.

SINGS IN REVUE



J. C. Harvey who appears in one of the musical numbers of the 1931 Revue.

Historical Club Meets Tonight

Westernization of Egypt, Japan's Occidentalization

CONTRAST STRIKING

Estall And O'Meara Present Papers

Tonight's meeting of the Historical Club will be held at the home of J. Addison Reid, Esq., 5022 Victoria Avenue, at 8.15.

"Westernization of Egypt," and the "Occidentalization of Japan," are the subjects to be dealt with by Martin Estall and A. J. O'Meara, respectively. From the point of view of similarity and of contrast, these two papers will form an interesting contrast.

A Recent Event

The westernization of both Japan and Egypt has been an event of comparatively recent time. It was on July 8, 1853 that Commodore Perry entered Uraga Harbour with four ships and 500 men. Prayers for the destruction of the barbarians were ordered at the seven principal shrines by the emperor at Kyo. The Americans, it was finally decided were to be given a pacific reception.

Egypt's history is vastly different. Egypt has always been more or less in contact with the European states. In the days of the Roman Empire it formed a large and profitable province; and it comes definitely into the picture of European politics with the growth of France's ambitions in post-revolutionary days. Suppression of the Mamelukes was a move in Napoleon's game of world domination.

The Club's last meeting for the year is to be held at the home of Professor Adair, on March 31. Collard will speak on "Bismarck" and McGreevy on "Causes of the Great War."

Women of Newman Club Dine Tonight

Mount Royal Hotel Scene of Banquet

Women members of the Newman Club will hold their banquet at 7 p.m. tonight in Salon B of the Mount Royal Hotel. The guest speaker, Mrs. Volsard, a graduate of McGill, and a past president of this Club will talk on "The Old Columbian Club."

About fifty members will be present at the banquet, the colour scheme and the decorations suit St. Patrick's Day. A novelty will be provided by the placecards, which will take the form of a verse describing each member to whom it is addressed. These together with a Club Prophecy were composed by Katherine MacCaffrey, She and Theresa Wayland, Katherine Melancon, and Katherine Kingston form the committee.

Prof. Coot's Group

This evening in Strathcona Hall, Dr. J. E. Latimer, Professor of Agricultural Economics at McDonald College, will speak to Prof. Coot's Group on "Machines and What They Do To Us."

Dr. Latimer has made a survey of the present situation of machine, production and technological unemployment. Some weeks ago he spoke to the Y.M.C.A. Forum on the same topic. Any who are interested in the subject are invited to attend this evening's lecture.

Glee Club

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club this afternoon at four-thirty in the Conservatorium of Music.

Old McGill 1931 To Be Issued by Scheduled Time

Striking designs Adopted in Make-up of Book

MODERNISTIC KEYNOTE

Numerous Changes Effectuated—College Life Section Doubled in Size

Unless something extremely out-of-the-way occurs, "Old McGill 1931" will be out on scheduled time. The Annual Office in the basement of the Union has been the scene of great activity for the past few weeks in the last push to get the remaining copy to the printers. So much success has been attained that the Board feels the above prophecy to be fact.

In a series of Thursday articles in the "Daily" the form, make-up and features of the Book have been described, but for the sake of those who did not follow these from week to week, some recapitulation is perhaps necessary.

Modernistic Design

From cover to cover "Old McGill 1931" is intended to be an outstanding book in the history of all college annuals, and with particular regard to the McGill editions. Strict modernism has been the keynote of the work. The cover will be of heavy black linen stock with red decoration—the colour being McGill scarlet. Incidentally, this colour is being used throughout in contradistinction to the neutral tones that have been used formerly. The type used is the modernistic Kabel, notable for its straight lines, striking black and white effects, and complete absence of seraphs. All the page borders follow out the straight line motif of the rest of the book.

Dedicated To Late Dean

The well-known Montreal artist, a member of the School of Seven, Edwin Holgate has designed the frontispiece, each of which will be signed and numbered. The book is dedicated to the memory of the late Henry Martyn Mackay, for many years Dean of the Faculty of Science. McGill's Coat-of-Arms, over which so much discussion has arisen in the past few years will be properly drawn and described. Viscount Willingdon, recently Governor-General of Canada, and Visitor of McGill University, has sent a message to the Annual in his own handwriting, and the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, although forced to leave early in the session, was able to find time to send his message to McGill students.

Stephen Leacock, peer of Canadian humorists, will be represented by two articles in this year's book. The first

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McGilliad on Sale Thursday

Contributions for Next Issue Required

Thursday will see the long heralded double issue of the "McGilliad." This is to take the place of the issues for February and March. The delay was due to the lack of interest shown by students in rendering in contributions for the February issue.

All those who intend to submit material for the April issue are asked by the Board to see that it is given to members or the Tuck Shop at an early date. The board feel that they do better with more co-operation from the student body.

Innovations Introduced

Up to the present date the executive are well pleased with the progress of the journal in the last year and are forming ambitious plans for next year. Several innovations have been introduced in the make-up of the magazine.

The present issue will continue the policy, adopted in the last issue, of reproducing drawings submitted by students; and a special appeal is issued to all students who can draw to send in their best work for the approval of the board. There are few competitors in this particular department. The women students are especially reminded that there is a prize sponsored by Miss Maisie MacSporran for the best contribution submitted during the present session by a woman student.

Besides the pictures and usual book reviews, Thursday's issue will contain several short stories of unusual merit, and articles of considerable length. All contributions are of compelling interest and the issue should sell well in the stands, where it will appear on Thursday afternoon.

Co-Eds Choosing M.W.S.S. Head At Voting Today

VOTING for the president of the McGill Women's Society is taking place today in the R.V.C. and in the Arts Building. The booths are open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The candidates are Doreen Harvey-Jelle and Jean Campbell. Doreen Harvey-Jelle is prominent in inter-collegiate debating circles. Her other college activities consist of executive positions on the Rifle Club, Societe Francophone and House of Commons Club. She has also played on the class basketball and hockey teams.

Jean Campbell is president of the M.W.S.S. Rifle Club and a member of the R.V.C. House Committee. She is a representative on the Women's Athletic Board and has been on the intercollegiate basketball team for two years.

Ticket Committee Brings in Report

Would Centralise Student Advertising with Secretary

Two reports were submitted and left over for further consideration at last night's meeting of the Students' Executive Council. The first had to do with athletic tickets. It traced the past history of the athletic levy, claiming that the additional \$5 voted in 1924, was designated as being solely for the purchase of coupons. After showing that the Board runs at a loss continually, the report wound up by making recommendations which, if adopted, should improve seating arrangements at McGill home games.

The second report was introduced by Alex. Edmonson. After some discussion the document was tabled and final decision held over until next meeting. Briefly, the committee proposes to centralise all McGill student advertising in the office of Mr. G. H. Fletcher. The Revue, Players' Club and Choral Society will be curbed to some extent in their ambitious program plans, and the money which usually goes for these will revert to the Daily, the Annual and the Hand-book which are the real media for outside advertising purposes.

Smaller Items

Among the smaller items of business the Daily was granted \$200 for its annual banquet and the usual awards. Keys were voted to members of the Debating Union Society who have taken part in intercollegiate debates and the ballroom was granted after some discussion, to Handicraft Guild for an exhibition during the summer months.

The report of the committee on athletic tickets will be published as soon as space permits. The following, however, are the four principal recommendations which they suggest. It should be borne in mind that the Council has not approved of any of these items.

Recommendations

1. That a section of the south at the Stadium stand large enough to accommodate all students be totally divided from the rest of the seats. It would then be possible to wire off the non-student section and the Scarlet Ke could keep outsiders from rushing the student accommodation.

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Internationalism Second Subject

Professor Adams Continues Series in Moyse Hall

Professor W. G. S. Adams, Gladstone Professor of Political Theory and Institutions, and Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, England, will deliver his second lecture at this University today in Moyse Hall at 5 p.m. The subject will be "The Rise of Internationalism." This lecture is the second of the series, "Aspects of Progress in the 20th Century."

Third Lecture

The third lecture on this subject, "The Progress of the British Commonwealth," will be given on Thursday afternoon, at the same place and hour. The chairman at this time will be Dr. W. W. Chipman, Emeritus Professor, Faculty of Medicine.

On the occasion of the inaugural address in this series, Moyse Hall was packed to overflowing. As the seating capacity of the Hall is limited it is suggested that those desirous of attending, should arrive early. The chairman today will be Dr. Stephen Leacock.

Growth of New National Spirit in Canada Discerned

Col. Bovey Addressed Knights of Columbus Monthly Meeting

FRENCH IMPORTANT

Radio And Education Are Helping To Bring About Amity Among Races

Canada as a country with a nationality of its own, is only now being brought to realisation, and the French people that first populated it were also the first to have that spirit. American interferences during the wars of 1812 to 1814 made the French-Canadians fight for their own country, causing them to become more Canadian than ever.

These were the sentiments expressed by Colonel Wilfrid Bovey at the monthly dinner-meeting of the Knights of Columbus, held last night. His subject was the French English Relations in the Province of Quebec which he dealt with from the historical viewpoint mainly.

Erin's Harp

The proximity of St. Patrick's Day was denoted by the presence of "Erin's Harp" illuminated behind the head table, and by the pattern of the clover leaf in the square of ice cream served. Colonel Bovey touched on the Irish humourously by saying that while the French were at variance with the English, they were fighting against both.

The early settlers during the French regime were in constant danger, and the farms they divided off for themselves, were long and narrow so that people could gather easily in time of attack by the Indians. The first real estate dealer who had killed a red-skin, to get his furs, objected strenuously when they were stolen, showing the feelings felt of them.

Common Dangers

The dangers made the people feel a common bond between them. They were Canadian dangers, and therefore those experiencing them must have felt themselves Canadians. Militia officers, however, did not think much of the colonials and hesitated recruiting them.

The English invasion made little change in the attitude of the original settlers. War then was quite un-civilised, according to the speaker, and civilians were frequently raided. The church smoothed difficulties after the British conquest, and the people soon became accustomed to their new masters.

American's Opinion of Canadian Washington's opinions of the Canadians were shown by the selections

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Polishing Touches Given at Rehearsal

Stage Crew Perfects Work—Costumes Impress

The final rehearsal of the Red and White Revue of 1931 took place in Moyse Hall last night. Sam Goodman, Musical Director of the Revue, had the orchestra on hand early, and after they had gone through the overture the rehearsal commenced in earnest. With the scenery and props shifted from the Union to Moyse Hall the stage crew was able to get everything in order for the opening tonight. Quite a number of people were there to see the last polishing up of this year's production.

Producer Bruce Ross was present and had things running smoothly. The whole rehearsal lasted some time owing mainly to the fact that many of the stage crew were new to the work and there was much to be done in this line.

Costumes Unique

The costumes of the choruses are well designed, and leave nothing to be desired as far as colour is concerned. Those of the actors and actresses in the skits are appropriate, and in some cases unique, while the outfits of the Choral Society's skit "Trial by Fury" are reminiscent of the Floradora Follies.

Although some parts of the show needed a little attention, judging by the work done last night, this year's Revue ought to be quite up to the standard of other years, and everything possible has been done to ensure its success.

By the request of Jas. A. Ogilvy's Ltd. each member of the Revue cast will be given a ticket to the Baby Austin, which they will present to the holder of the lucky ticket at the last performance on Saturday night.

St. Francois Holds Red Team To 1-Goal Draw In Spectacular Contest

McGill Squad Outplays Frenchmen on Latter's Home Ice—McTeer Scores in First to Give Collegians Early Lead, But Saints Retaliate And Buswell Ties Count Late in Second—Hectic Third Period-Play Marred Through Unsportmanlike French Fans Who Throw Missiles and Pennies onto Ice—Powers Again Outstanding—Both Teams Renew Activities This Wednesday in Final Clash.

Mount Royal Arena, March 16. — Playing the highly-touted St. Francois Xavier squad on their home ice, McGill University's senior hockeyists held the favorites to a 1—all draw here tonight in a battle which saw the red team practically hold the advantage for fully two-thirds of a gruelling contest, which was marred somewhat by the throwing of pennies, cigars and other rubbish onto the ice during the third period causing play to be held up for fully fifteen minutes.

Spectacular Contest

It was another of these spectacular contests accentuated to a high degree by the shouting of rabid French supporters and featured by terrific speed, scintillating backchecking, and the reliable performances of both goalkeepers. George McTeer's goal, eight minutes after the first period had started gave the red team an early lead which they fully deserved after having hemmed in the St. Francois boys in their own lair in no uncertain fashion.

McTeer's goal was as clean cut as could be wished. The stocky McGill captain took the puck at his own blue line, stickhanded past centre, split the defence neatly and let one go that found its mark behind Coulter.

Redmen Carry Play

The Big Red Team, considered second best at the start by many of those present, certainly surprised the fans with their flashy display, attacking and boring in at all times, stickhandling and backchecking to perfection, and holding a distinct edge.

It was late in the second period that the Saints retaliated. Buswell, St. Francois' defenceman, took the puck up and tallied his team's tying counter on a shot which Powers stopped, but as the McGill goalie fell, the rubber rolled off his pads and into the net. From then on it was a battle royal with the scintillating Saints, backed by a howling mob of supporters, carrying the play to McGill. Powers performed sensationally, and held the French sharpshooters off handily.

Hectic Third Period

Penalties till now had been rather few, and it was during the third period, that both squads stepped out into dizzy heights, while the fans showed their rather unsportsmanlike behaviour by throwing pennies, and other rubbish on the ice.

It all happened when Armand took a penalty for roughing Farquharson, and then Alexandre went to the cooler for ditching Crutchfield into the boards. Referee Bell's decisions were correct, according to those in the press box, but the French supporters did not think so, and they threw missiles onto the ice. Play was resumed after the ice had been cleared.

McGill Goal Called Back

It was during the time when St. Francois were shorthanded, that the McGill squad, playing five men up scored a goal which Referee Sarve called back, for being offside. It was a very close decision, and those few McGill supporters who could make themselves heard, boomed the verdict loudly.

From then on both teams settled down to fast, closechecking hockey, and the season ended with the score tied 1-1.

For McGill, every player turned in a spectacular performance, with Powers and McTeer outstanding. Again the McGill goalkeeper turned in his usual steady game, while the McGill Captain was at his best, working hard throughout.

For St. Francois, Alexandre, Gaudette, and Buswell shone, the latter getting his team's tying goal.

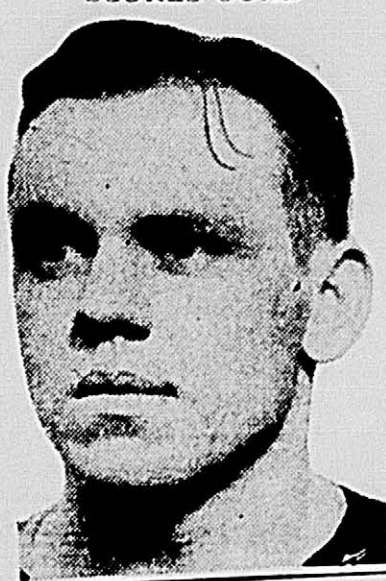
Both squads will now resume activities on Wednesday night at the Forum, when the series shall be definitely decided. Both teams have a goal apiece, and Wednesday's game means a battle to the finish.

The Teams:—

McGill (1)	St. Francois (1)
Goal	Coulter
Defence	Buswell
McGillivray	Mongeon
McTeer	Centre
Farmer	Alexandre
	Wing
Farquharson	Gaudette
Robertson	Karlson

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SCORES GOAL



GEORGE McTEER, senior hockey captain, who scored McGill's goal against St. Francois last night, on a fine individual rush.

Seen From The Press Box

By Bob Bowman

It certainly was a great game. Both teams displayed sterling hockey, with McGill carrying an advantage. That's what members of Montreal's sport-writing fraternity stated after the contest.

Those in the press box felt rather uneasy when the fans began throwing things and hooting in the third session. Several minor brawls started throughout the packed arena, but these were soon squelched by the ever-ready red-caps.

Powers again turned in a brilliant performance. The McGill goalkeeper certainly can stop them, and even though one goal got by him last night, he certainly made a fine effort to save. It went off his body into the net.

McTeer's goal early in the first period threw a scare into the fans, who were practically 85% pro St. Francois Xavier. The McGill captain made sure of his tally as he split the defence and let one go that found its mark behind Coulter.

McGill's double-shift forward lines worked in fine combination throughout the evening and in marked contrast to the individual rushes of the Saint Francois forwards.

The deciding game between these teams will be played this Wednesday night at the Forum. It should be a humdinger.

WHAT'S ON

Today

Cercle Francois.
Historical Club.
Newman Club Ladies Dinner.
Red and White Revue — Graduates Night.

Tomorrow
Red and White Revue.
Thursday
Annual Meeting S.C.A.
R.V.C. Music Club.
Red and White Revue.
Friday
Red and White Revue.
Saturday
Red and White Revue.
Cabaret.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily,
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News Norman Van Wyck
Sports Margaret Stockton

Kaye, Myra, Laura, Peggy, Margaret, Jean,
Olie, Henry, Lee, Frank, George, Norm, Harry,
Harry no. 2, Ted, Easton, Trevor, Ernie.

Montreal, Tuesday, March 17, 1931.

The Female Side

The students of R.V.C., it is claimed are taking little interest in this question of the amalgamation of the M.W.S.S. and the Students' Council. The average woman student knows nothing of the issues involved, nor have they been presented in an impartial way. Outside of a small band of enthusiastic supporters of the measure, the rest of the women are in ignorance. Most of the co-eds do not even understand how the R.V.C. societies are themselves organized, or how the money which they pay towards these societies is distributed. For the most part, they are indifferent, and will allow a few to pass a measure before the general body has had a chance to consider it intelligently. There are a great many aspects to the problem. On the score of Justice, women should certainly be on the Council; it is rather a question of expediency. Women, we believe, work more efficiently by themselves, running their own organizations, and when women students are in the minority, their rights are safeguarded better under the present system.

Certain campus societies which are under the control of the Students' Council, such as the Scarlet Key, need a woman on their executive. Must amalgamation be carried through before that is possible? Should not the Scarlet Key Society have a woman member? It is on the financial side that amalgamation needs most explanation, as far as is known the financial question has been thoroughly worked out neither by the men nor the women. The men have the idea that the R.V.C. societies are rolling in wealth, and are looking for something on which to spend their money. This is hardly a fair argument — perhaps it is only that they are more careful with it.

The argument in question is not that amalgamation is a bad thing, but we merely wonder whether those students who are supporting amalgamation have considered all the questions that arise, and are trying to arouse real interest among the students. After all, why should R.V.C. vote upon a measure when it cannot vote intelligently?

The Revue

The Red and White Revue presents its annual show tonight for the first time. The good, old horsefeathers will doubtless fall thick and fast. We expect an animal of some sort with fore and hind legs, a close harmony number, a wisecracking number, several dancing turns and at least one eccentric comedian. To old Revue goers all this is old stuff and tonight it will simply be one year older.

But even if every show was exactly the same as its predecessor we should still be in the audience. There is something about an all-student production that takes the imagination far more than any downtown professional entertainment. There is a spontaneity and color and amateurishness about the whole thing that captivates in spite of poor skits and flat music.

And we must admit that in a very large proportion of the cases the skits are not poor and the music far from uninteresting. Every Revue has its star number worthy of permanent record and perhaps four or five other turns which go over very well. Some of the rest are weakish but everything is overlooked in the general effect of a bright entertainment.

Women's Elections

When the question of Amalgamation was presented to the McGill Students' Council the one great objection was that the women themselves had not shown enough interest in the plan. Since then there has been a certain amount of correspondence from R.V.C. students, and one or two official bodies have gone on record as being in favor of the union.

This, in its way, is all very well. It is

certain that at least a number of the members of the M.W.S.S. are in favor of making the jump and taking whatever slight added financial burden there may be.

Today is election day for the women and no matter which candidate they select they can by voting in large numbers prove that their interest in the questions of student politics is strong.



The Careless Press

"What man hideth his light under a bushel?"
I. S. Q.
A deplorable amount of carelessness is creeping into the Press, printed with a capital to be symbolic of its power. It is no use to preach the necessity of virtuous poverty if newspapers keep shooting what, to use a vulgar phrase, I may call bull.

I will take as an example a recent leading article in the London "Times." It was headed "A Bushel a Seat." This did not refer to how much the election costs of a U.F.A. member to the Federal House had been.

It described how the farmers of Alberta, who are "all poverty-stricken men through the impossibility of selling their wheat, have just heard with joy that their wheat will be taken as coin" at the local theatre. When they have any money they take a bushel of wheat to the box-office and get a seat.

It goes on to say that under such a system "Rural workers would work better if they knew what desirable objects could be obtained with the things they grew."

This is a dangerous and seditious article. Communist papers have been suppressed for less. For less than this strike pickets have been mulcted in fees under the Lord's Day Intimidation Act of 1912.

It suggests that a worker has a right to desirable objects simply because he produces necessary things. It is the exact opposite of what we tell the workers for the rest of the time—namely, that because they have produced so many necessary things they cannot have anything at all. It implies the dangerous suggestion that there is no insuperable obstacle between the workers and abundance.

The article goes on, "A more primitive time reckoned men's wealth by their beasts and fields; a later stage, now closing, measured it by the precious metals, and now the progressive world is completing the full circle, and wealth will once again be measured by goods."

I cannot imagine a statement more likely to cause disaffection. It strikes at the very root of the financial system. It tells the worker in so many words that the real wealth of the world is the things he produces, and invites him to ask why it is that the more wealth he produces the poorer he gets.

If he has any brains at all—which fortunately is doubtful—he will now begin to demand that his standard of living shall progress with the increase of the world's wealth. Which would mean red ruin and the breaking up of doors.

He can hardly fail to gain from this impression that his poverty is artificially created, and not, as we wish him to believe, a law of Nature. And from this it is but a short step to his realizing that the financial system is the cause of his poverty.

And this will be encouraged by the remark that the period which measured wealth by precious metals is "now closing"—which suggests that the Gold Standard is out of date.

Things have come to a pretty pass when a great newspaper starts telling the people the truth about the real nature of wealth, and represents the whole financial system as a swindle. It is only generous to presume that the article was an accident, and that the man who wrote it was an Irishman or some other kind of traitor, and that they printed it without noticing it because they were busy with the Russian timber camps.

The "Times" is not alone in this carelessness. A few weeks ago the London "News-Chronicle" published correspondence between George Lansbury and Lord Brentford. They disagreed on religion and politics but they agreed on morals. Both said that people ought to work for what they got.

But the Marquis of Tavistock spoilt the whole thing, writing saying "it is a distressing proof of the blindness of politicians of all parties to economic facts that Mr. Lansbury and Lord Brentford should agree in upholding the once excellent but now futile maxim. 'If a man will not work neither shall he eat.' Will they never realize that we are no longer living in a pre-industrial age when production and productivity were alike limited?"

He then went on to argue that owing to science and machinery, we have reached a labour-saving stage when the material needs of humanity can be met without utilizing more than a small amount of labour.

He says that it is absurd to think that a man is only entitled to an income if he can earn it as wages in a productive industry, because there cannot today be enough work for everybody. He therefore suggests a system of national dividends by which "every citizen, in or out of work, receives new money, the amount of which is based on the country's productivity."

Why did that paper publish that letter? Here again I can only presume carelessness. The paper headed the letter with a paragraph in heavy type, saying that the writer was the heir of the Duke of Bedford.

One can only suppose that this democratic organ was so delighted at getting a letter from a duke's heir that it did not trouble to read what he actually said. It is true that as soon as they discovered what it was all about they put up an orthodox professor to answer him and refused to publish the Marquis' reply; but the damage had been done.

I am sure that you will all join with me in appealing to the Press to exercise greater care in the future, and asking them to follow the excellent example of the McGill Daily.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Please publish this financial statement.
M.W.S.S. BUDGET 1930-31.

Receipts
Oct. 1, Balance in Banks from 29/30 266.71
Nov. 19, Bursar, from fees 1,250.00
Bank Interest 2.73
Total 1,559.59

Disbursements
Nov. 19, Grant to M.W.S.A.A. 350.00
Nov. 19, Grant to S.C.A. of R.V.C. 200.00
Nov. 19, Grant to Delta Sigma Society 150.00
Nov. 19, Grant to School for Grad. Nurses 60.00
Nov. 19, Grant to Societe Francaise 70.00
Nov. 19, Grant to Music Club of R.V.C. 50.00
Nov. 19, Grant to R.V.C. Undergraduate Soc. 116.00
Nov. 19, Grant to Social Workers 40.00
Nov. 19, Grant to Library School 20.00
Nov. 19, Grant to M.W. Medical 25.00
Oct. 15, T. Eaton Co. 40.02
Oct. 15, Castle Blend 70.02
Mrs. Vaughan (add Castle Blend) 7.75
Hyland 2.00
Oct. 21, Miss Marnie Allen (stationery) 35
Oct. 21, Miss Eileen Fairbairn (poster paper) 1.15
Oct. 29, Miss Eileen Fairbairn (poster paper) 5.00
Oct. 29, Students' Council (song books) 4.50
Dec. 22, McKenna (flowers) 9.90
Jan. 19, Miss Ruth Dow (locker keys) 1.50
Jan. 22, Notman (McGill Annual) 5.00
Feb. 16, Miss M. K. Miller (photograph) 2.00
Feb. 16, Miss Marnie Allen (photograph) 2.00
Feb. 16, M.W.S.S. Representative (photo) 2.00
Mar. 14, M.S.P.E. (grant) 70.02
Mar. 14, Miss Hazel Howard (stationery) 1.00

Total Payments 1,204.95
Balance to date 354.55
1,559.59

These accounts are audited before being approved.

Respectfully submitted,
Anne Macfarlane

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

There seems to be great uncertainty in the minds of most students of the university as to just what an amalgamation of the men's and women's governing bodies would mean. In order to try and clear up this uncertainty I have gone to the people, both men and women, who have studied the question and know most about it, and have discussed it with them in all its aspects. I should like to submit the arguments both for and against the problem in the hope that they will help to clarify the situation.

Theoretically, of course, the idea is good. The Student Council, at the present time, purports to administer the affairs of the students of this university but as the Council excludes from its membership the representatives of about four hundred women students, who have no voice in matters affecting the university as a whole, its position is obviously unsound. The ideal, for which the men and women in favour of amalgamation are working, is a Student Council which will represent the men and women and benefit the university in that it will do away with much of the present over-lapping of societies and interests and so enable general student affairs to be conducted more efficiently.

There is some feeling among the women that since they would be in a minority on the Council the women's interests would not be safeguarded. It is not to be expected, however, that the men who have been chosen to sit on the Council are narrow-minded and reactionary. We may take it for granted, I think, that the day when men thought women not capable of helping to govern themselves is past. There is, therefore, no reason to think that men and women could not work together with the best interests of the university in view, or that a united Council would approach a question of general importance with the attitude that to reach a decision a battle must take place with men's rights upheld on one side and women's rights on the other. If such would be the case then the women would be very wise if they refused to amalgamate, for the minority will always lose. Such an attitude seems impossible to thinking students, however, especially when we consider that almost every other university in Canada has amalgamation and that the system works well. There would inevitably be a period of readjustment which would probably present difficulties, but if the Council were working together and sincerely trying to find a way out of these difficulties each problem would undoubtedly find a solution which in the long run would prove more satisfactory than the old method.

The women have a feeling that if the M.W.S.S. were absorbed into the Student Council the money which now keeps up their societies would be administered by the Student Council without, perhaps, much benefit to the women. There seems no doubt that if the amalgamation takes place the strictly women's organizations would not receive as large grants of money as they do now. At first glance this seems to be an evil in the proposed union from the women's point of view. And it may be so, but it also has another side. Some of the overlapping societies would unite and would receive a joint grant from the Students Council and so would not need support from the funds left at the disposal of the women students. These funds would then be available for the administration of the remaining strictly women's organizations. Some of the money which would be paid into the Student Council by the women would undoubtedly be used to support such organizations as the Red and White Revue, the Players Club and the Choral Society, etc., in which the women now take part. While they pay nothing at present to support these activities neither do they receive any of the profits. It seems only fair that they should do both.

It has been suggested in the Council that a Finance Committee be appointed to pass judgment on budgets submitted to the Council. It would seem that if the amalgamation takes place such a Committee might solve the financial problems of the various societies under the new administration.

At present the amount paid by the men is \$17. Of this sum, \$10.00 is an athletic fee, \$3.00 goes to the Union, \$1.50 to the Daily, \$1.50 to the Council and \$1.00 to the Undergraduate Society.

The amount now paid by the women is \$11.00. Of this amount \$2.50 goes to the M.W.S.S. In the

event of amalgamation 1.50 of this \$2.50 would probably be paid into the Council, and \$1.00 would still be left under the control of the women. The sum of \$4.00 is the Athletic fee, of which \$3.00 is paid into the Athletic Board in exchange for coupons, and \$1.00 goes to finance the women's athletics. The men pay \$5.00 for coupons and \$5.00 towards athletics. When we consider the large variety of sports carried on for the men as against those available for women this seems a very fair division of fees. The women also pay \$1.50 to the Daily and \$1.00 to the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society. This last amount would still be administered by the women for the women so that if amalgamation takes place the women would be administering, in all, \$2.50 instead of \$3.50 per student.

Some of the men seem to fear that if the women had the power to vote in the election of representatives to the Student Council their support would be given unanimously to a handsome man without considering whether or not he had executive ability. I do not admit that this would happen because women exercise their franchise, as a rule, quite as judiciously as do men. Besides it is a fact that men are often elected to responsible positions on the campus merely because they are well known and without any thought to their executive ability. If the men students suddenly became afraid that the women would have too much influence in an election it might stir up enough interest among them to rouse them out of their apathy with regard to student affairs. Everyone will admit, I believe, that this would be an excellent thing for the university.

The question, then, is whether the women will vote to make themselves an integral part of student affairs at the university or whether they will remain entirely separate, and continue to have a feeling of resentment every time a question of general interest comes up and the women's viewpoint and wishes seem to be ignored because they have no representation on the Student Council. If the women decide they want amalgamation they must face the fact that there will have to be a period of readjustment which may cause dissatisfaction for a time. The men, of course, have to pass judgment on the idea as well, and no one may say what their verdict will be. Financially, the men would benefit more than the women, for the time being at least, and the change would affect them very little in any other way, so it is difficult to see why there should be rooted objection to the idea on their side.

May I suggest that even if the amalgamation does not take place at the present time, the question will inevitably come up again, so that in any case it would be a very wise move to survey the universities where it is already firmly established and find out exactly how the system works. If McGill decides to unite her student governing bodies the new Council could then make use of the best features of all the other systems and so make the right start. If the plan is decided against, at the present time, accurate knowledge would still be invaluable when the question is again brought before the students.

I think it is obvious from this letter that I believe a successful amalgamation is possible, and I hope it will supply the information necessary to enable doubtful people to come to some definite conclusion.

Yours sincerely,
Jean G. Campbell,
Arts '32.

The Editor,
"McGill Daily,"
Montreal.

Dear Sir:

Judging from the storm of controversy caused by our former communications to your paper, some of the members of the student body must consider us as anarchists attempting to undermine the pillars of the Athletic Government of the University. We have been accused of wishing to bring about the abolition of all compulsory athletic fees; whereas, the notion which was made public some days ago could convey no such meaning to an intelligent individual.

Mr. Gray stated in his recent letter to you that we expected to submit a plan for the better accommodation of students at the athletic contests in which McGill teams were to participate. Therefore, we are pleased to submit the following scheme for the consideration of the Athletic Board and of the members of the student body:

A MODEST PROPOSAL
OR
A LOGICAL SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM OF ACCOMMODATION OF STUDENTS AT ATHLETIC EVENTS.

I. After paying his fees, each student is to be given a book of numbered coupons, as under the present system. At the beginning of the season the Athletic Board is to designate which coupon shall be presented for each event.

II. At all McGill athletic contests held at the Molson Stadium, the whole of the stand on the South Side of the field is to be reserved for students holding books from the Athletic Board. Within a period commencing seven days before the date of a given game and extending to five o'clock on the

Gold Cups!
If they gave Gold Cups for contented smokers there wouldn't be enough to go round — because all Picobac smokers are contented smokers.
The right pipe at the right time makes the day right.
There's a week of pleasure in every pipe of — PICOBAC.

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Ask point blank for "Picobac" in the handy tin 15c
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OUR SPECIALTY: CHOP SUEY
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1477 MANSFIELD MONTREAL

Semi-Annual Meeting
of the
STUDENTS' SOCIETY
Wednesday, March 18th
at 5.15
In the Union Ballroom

Intermediate B. B. Title At Stake Tonight

THE R.V.C. Intermediate Basketball squad will clash with the South-Western Intermediate girls team tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. The latter sextette are champions of their league and the game will decide the Quebec Basketball Intermediate title.

McGill came through the Montreal Womens Basketball League without a defeat and should be able to give the "Y" players a good fight. The "Y" have had as coach this year Jean Snyder, former Captain of the Senior McGill outfit.

This game is the last of the season and should attract interest among the basketball enthusiasts of the University. There is no charge for the conflict and all spectators will be welcome.

McGill will be represented by the following players: Joy Oswald, Elizabeth Millar, Isobel Dawson, Marnie Allen, Sally Hay, A. Shields, and Eileen Fairbairn.

Growth of New National Spirit in Canada Discerned

(Continued from Page One)

from a private letter written by him, and read by the speaker. He thought it an artificial and cunning, but was anxious to get them on his side by allowing them special privileges—in theory only.

The early government under British rule was bureaucratic and controlled mainly by London. The rebellion in 1837 was conducted by parties whose interests were not alike. Some wanted representative government, some wished to see the revolutionary ideas of Europe, and still others simply wished to fight. Eventually the country was torn between liberty and loyalty; the French element wanted the former, as liberals would, according to the speaker, and finally both triumphed, to work together in harmony.

North American Mind

The French-Canadian was the first to develop the North American mind. At first he was content to remain a farmer, while the craftsmen among them, notably the carpenters, were equal to the best in Europe. Their work in the churches, and the ships they built bear testimony to this fact. After 1840 new areas were opened up. The Eastern Townships settled first by the English, was given to the French, who still are to be found there. In 1850, they entered commerce, and today one can find many businesses entirely Canadian, run indiscriminately by both races. Quebec's natural resources were touched upon by the speaker, who showed the extent to which the government is helping foster them.

Competitive Spirit

Competitive spirit has paved another way to amity between the French and English divisions, and Colonel Hailey expressed the hope that the University of Montreal would have a football team as well as their hockey team, for McGill to contend with.

The radio is very welcome, and is doing very much to bring more English and French talk to the "Canadians." Education is helping somewhat, but all are hampered by stupid social customs which still hinder progress.

All the various sports that made up the country are now being assimilated into one. The speaker hoped that everybody would do their best to foster the furtherance of this ideal, and that all would be Canadians first and last.

Sports Notices

ARTS BASEBALL
There will be a game against Commerce in the M. H. S. gym at 7 o'clock tonight. The following are asked to be out on time: Aspler, Finklestein, Shuster, Black, Rubin, Cameron, Wood, Wake, Cohen, Carmichael.

BASKETBALL
The City League team play Central Y. at Y. M. H. A. tonight at 9.15. Be on time.

COMMERCE BASEBALL
There will be a game tonight at 7.15 against Arts. All those who have played previously are expected to be out.

St. Francois Holds Red Team to 1-Goal Draw

(Continued from Page One)

McGill ... Bourgoin
Crutchfield ... Armand
Doherty ... Thibault
McHugh ... Gagnon

Summary

First Period

1. McGill, McTeer ... 5:10
Penalties: Farquharson, McGill
Crutchfield, McTeer, Easton.

Second Period

2. St. Francois, Buewell ... 15:00
Penalties: Thibault, McGill, Crutchfield, Farquharson, Bourgoin.

Third Period

No Score.

Penalties: Robertson, Armand (2), Bourgoin, Alexandre.

Old McGill 1931 To Be Issued by Scheduled Time

(Continued from Page One)

is called "A convenient Calendar for Future Years", and will cause some thought as to the present trend of educational systems. The second is the account of McGill's Oldest Living Undergraduate, who has now reached his 100th birthday.

The College Life Section has been more than doubled in size, and some rather startling photography and photographic effects have been obtained. The Editorial Board has laid particular emphasis on this section of the book.

St. Andrew MacPhail, Professor of the History of Medicine, and well-known man-of-letters, has written an article on "State Medicine". Dean Corbett of the Faculty of Law has written on the present status of the Law student, and Professor T. W. L. McDermott on Reminiscences of McGill Professors.

McGill's Janitors, most of whom have been here for a large number of years, will have a special section devoted to them.

Caricatures of those prominent on the Campus have been done in the modernist manner by Mr. Ivan R. Glasco, a former student at McGill and contributor for several years to the Art section of previous editions of "Old McGill".

The various sections of the book are prefaced with two-tone cuts, which will do much to liven things. Some excellent Art Work in this regard has been done.

A more logical rearrangement of Clubs and Societies has been used, while the biographies of M.S.P.E. will have a section to themselves this year.

Besides the large number of features mentioned here, and in former years, there are many more of interest to all students. All-in-all "Old McGill 1931" bids fair to make history in the annals of College Annals.

Queer people these Chinese. They can't understand why the Americans boil water to make their tea hot, but use it to make it cold, lemon to make it sour and sugar to make it sweet.

Again the clever Chinese question our intelligence. Concerning the old Chinese custom of putting food on the grave of the departed, we ask: "Where will your departed friend come up to eat the food?" The answer is: "At the same time that your friends will come up to smell the flowers."

—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Argument: Farsooth, Percy, how latest thou the new senior badge of distinction.

Percy: Oh, the cance you mean.

All: No, the knowing air.

Air Force Does Exploration Work

Wing Com. Johnson Addresses Flying Club

"Exploration Work of the Royal Canadian Air Force" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Wing Commander G. O. Johnson, Acting Director of Civil Government Air Operations, at 8.15 tonight in the Macdonald Physics Building. This lecture is being sponsored by the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, and is open to all students.

The Royal Canadian Air Force, which had its inception in 1924, does a great deal of valuable work in Canada. Over eighty per cent of all aerial photography is carried out by the Air Force. Great care and patience are needed to do this work, as only the clearest and sunniest of days are suitable. Then again, the photographs must all be taken from exactly the same height, to ensure uniformity.

Photography System

The system employed is to take all the pictures so that they overlap. Thus, when they are assembled in the office during the winter months, they can be cut and arranged to form a continuous pattern, or "mosaic." This mosaic is then a graphic representation, or map, of the territory covered.

One of the most important activities of the R.C.A.F. is its flying training. There are two training bases, one at Jerico Beach, B.C., and one at Camp Borden, Ont., at which some scores of college men, from universities all over Canada, receive training each summer.

Changes Planned For Music Club

Executive Voting Precedes Artists' Program

Discussion of the proposed amendment of the constitution of the R. V. C. Music Club will take place at the annual meeting on Thursday, March 19th, at 4 o'clock in the R. V. C. Common Room.

It has been proposed to limit the executive to five members instead of nine. The second reason is for the purpose of electing officers for season 1931-32 which will take place by ballot. It is to be hoped that everyone will turn out to vote for the girls of their year. Lists for nominations have been posted in the Arts Building and also in the R. V. C.

Musical Program

Aside from the business meeting a musical program has been arranged in which five artists will take part.

The program will consist of various piano selections given by Kay Donoghue, Peggy Johansson, and Caroline McMartry. Mrs. W. G. Turner, a soprano, and Nora Gooden, a contralto, will give vocal numbers. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Faculty of Music Invite Two Artists

Dusseau And Wilks to Give Joint Recital

Mme. Jeanne Dusseau, soprano, and Norman Wilks, pianist, will give a joint recital in the Moyse Hall on Monday March 23, at 8.30 p.m. This will be given under the auspices of the Faculty of Music, who have invited a number of well known artists here this year.

Mme. Dusseau, a native of Scotland, received the greater part of her musical training under leading professors in Canada. Her interpretation of the folk-songs of France, Scotland and Canada is a unique achievement. She has been highly praised by Canadian, British and American papers.

Mr. Wilks, English pianist, was born in Kent, and showed signs of musical ability at an early age. He had as his first masters, Prout, Holbrooke, and Michael Hambrook, followed by a year at the Conservatoire at Brussels. He then went to Germany and spent some time under Breithaupt and Lamond. A brilliant

Co-Ed Sports

M.W.S.A.A. SWIMMING MEET

The date of the M. W. S. A. A. Swimming Meet has been set as April 9th. The meet will take place at 3 o'clock at the K. of C. tank and the contest is being eagerly anticipated by the co-eds.

At least four faculties will be represented in the contest, M. S. P. E., R. V. C., Medicine and the Graduate Workers have already entered squads. The Library School has not yet put in a team but are expected to do so in the near future.

The program for the meet has been drawn up as follows:—

1. Race—two lengths free style.
 2. Novelty—Cork Collection.
 3. Long Plunge.
 4. Diving—Running, Optional.
 5. Novelty—Balloon Race.
 6. Relay Race—2 entrants 2 lengths.
- Wednesday afternoons from 2-5 have been set aside for practices. A 15c fee will be charged for the use of a suit and towel. Teams are urged to take advantage of these hours.

The Philanderer

At His Majesty's Theatre

Phil J. Gittick

Most people are under the impression that because "The Philanderer" which has not been produced for a considerable length of time, but has been taken from the shelf, dusted and presented on the stage by Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones, it must necessarily outline some new angles on life—well, it just doesn't.

"The Philanderer" is billed as a comedy. So it is; but no matter how good the acting and the presentation may be and no matter how caustic the humour of Shaw, the fact still remains that the theme is a little hackneyed.

The play was written in 1893 and in his preface the author describes it as "a representation of the grotesque sexual compacts made between men and women under marriage laws which represent to some of us a political necessity." Mr. Colbourne however has staged it as if the action takes place in the present day and has introduced some realistic scenery and some fine costumes.

The plot concerns itself with the philandering of Leonard Charteris, played by Barry Jones. This "playing about" with women on Charteris part leads to complications, so that when he wishes to get married he cannot get rid of Julia Craven, whose role is taken by Olive Reeves-Smith. The comedy ends with Charteris "palming off" Julia Craven on Dr. Paramore, played by Maurice Colbourne, but as may be expected he does not marry Grace Tenderfield, acted by Peggy Hovenden. Perhaps Mr. Shaw would like to teach us some morals with his comedy, but again one cannot help but notice that the latest view and the care-freedom of women is now taken for granted. Modern youth just dotes on "advanced views."

The acting was ably done. Outstanding in performance were Barry Jones, Maurice Colbourne, Peggy Hovenden and Olive Reeves-Smith. The other members of the cast helped very much to bring out the ideas of the author.

A word must be said here about the orchestra which played between the acts. While it was noticeable that these were making an effort, they nevertheless did not entertain their audience. Surely a good orchestra could be obtained for occasions such as these.

future was predicted for him after his debut in Berlin.

The pianist has appeared in various orchestras, and has now taken up his residence in Canada, having joined the Faculty of Music in the Toronto Conservatory.

"Ah, what have we for dinner to-night?"

"Mushrooms smothered in steak."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

How to avoid morning mouth—Get a job as night watchman.

—Reserve Red Cat.

Pioneer Work of Semmelweiss in Obstetrics Shown

(Continued from Page One)

duce the maternal death rate to less than one per cent. At the death of his chief he succeeded him to the position.

In spite of this advancement Semmelweiss suffered from misrepresentation which discouraged him greatly and had a depressing effect on his sensitive nature. To defend himself and settle the question for all time he set about to write a book. His work "Aetologie" contained the following important conclusion: "In every case where puerperal fever exists the cause is absorption of decomposed animal matter infecting the blood. As a rule it is introduced from without, hence the origin of the fatal outbreak which are preventable. In a few rare instances when membranes of placenta remain and undergo decomposition, supposing injury was inflicted they would poison the blood."

Still his critics hounded him till finally the man became despondent and died in 1885, insane. "The upholders of Semmelweiss consider that

posterity owes him a debt for his discovery that puerperal fever and pyæmia were identical processes, and for the proof which he established that puerperal fever may result from absorption of decomposing organic substance, either cadaveric or from a living patient. Several decades were to pass before Lister successfully brought into practice the theories which Semmelweiss with prophetic vision foresaw; would some day come for incalculable benefits on humanity," declared the speaker in conclusion.

Instead of the regular case report lantern slides demonstrating various phases of usual and unusual diseases were shown. The meeting closed with refreshments.

Engagement Rings

In the purchase of this all-important jewel, you will wish to get the best values.

Let us show to you rings of every size and varied designs ranging in price from \$50. up.

Mappin & Webb

WHEREVER WELL DRESSED MEN CONGREGATE



"In The Spring

A Young Man's
Fancy.

It may, or may not—turn to love—but, be that as it may, there will be plenty of thought given to jaunty spring raiment—new shoes, new socks, new suits, new shirts, and, as the crowning touch, a new hat—a Brock of course.

Who said that man's attire was drab and colorless? Just take a look at these new Brocks—man, what an array of styles and colors! There are lively hues intermingled with soft shades, new styles, new colors, new brim edges—don't put off the treat of a lifetime, get under one of these new Brocks today.

Priced at 7, 8, 10 and 20 dollars
(also the St. Lawrence at \$5)

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Hatters to Gentlemen for Over Half a Century

Today The First Performance of
"THE RED AND WHITE REVUE"

Get Your Tickets Before It's Too Late

YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN THE

BABY AUSTIN

GIVEN BY Jas. A. Ogilvy's Ltd.

Commercials Have Many Candidates

Four Seniors Run For Position of President

ONE ACCLAMATION

Seven Men Nominated For Office of Vice-President And Secretary

Executive positions for the Commercial Society are being highly contested for next term with the exception of that of Treasurer, Brophy being elected by acclamation. In all twelve men are running for the various positions, four for President, the same number for Vice-President, and three for Secretary.

Voting will take place next week and the list of candidates is as follows:

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **ROBERT BROPHY** for Treasurer of the Commercial Society: Murray R. Davis, Lee Hollingsworth, Easton Grant, Jas. L. Davidson, J. D. Webb, R. W. Oliver, A. K. Stevens, J. T. Lapointe, G. B. Hunter, R. H. Craig.

We, the undersigned, nominate **ERIC ALLISON** President of the Commercial Society: J. E. Clark, Hugh McCuaig, Tom Langstaff, Lee Hollingsworth, William C. MacIntyre, G. J. Jackson, Herbert K. Crabtree, W. H. Small, Richard C. Webster, Bruce A. Hanbury, Bunney Talpiz, H. N. Church, R. C. Saunders, W. G. Roberts, H. C. Shaffer, W. K. Glass, A. R. Tucker, J. P. Charbonneau, Anderson, G. A. Sharp.

We, the undersigned, nominate **PHILIP T. DAVIS** for the office of president of the Commercial Society: Robert W. Rosenthal, E. Gordon Black, Edward L. Musgrave, G. J. Jackson, Hugh R. McCuaig, Mac Bell, Bunney Talpiz, H. J. Freedman, David Scott, Douglas Kneen, Richard A. Webster, Pierre Weissensburger, John T. Scarlett, L. T. W. Ogilvie, Ernest Crown, Jack Brophy, A. E. Grant, Kingsley E. Cousins.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **BRYCE CRAYSON-BELL** for the president of the Commercial Society: Ian Matheson, Jack Dodd, Max Bell, R. M. Price, Ernest Crown, A. D. Cohen, Sol Hoch, Harry Halperin, B. J. Freedman, Harry Devitt, and others.

We, the undersigned, nominate **LEE HOLLINGSWORTH** for the position of president of the Commercial Society: Bob Bowman, Herbert K. Crabtree, R. A. Webster, Robert Stevenson, Gibson E. Craig, Edward Jacobs, W. A. Barclay, R. Carwell, Bunney Talpiz, Geo. A. Kyle, John T. Scarlett, Easton Grant, Harry Devitt.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **WILLIAM CORBY** as vice-president of the Commercial Society: R. C. Webster, Herbert K. Crabtree, Hugh R. McCuaig, Donald McRobbie, Max Bell, A. M. Robertson, Bob Bowman, Jack Taylor, M. Wilder, John L. Rankin.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **GORDON FULCHER** for vice-president of the Commercial Society: Robert Stevenson, Ted Patten, Bob Bowman, Easton Grant, Wm. C. MacIntyre, Cliff Keenan, Geo. Klinton, H. I. Conklin, D. Arsy Dehority, Herbert K. Crabtree and others.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **BILL HART** for vice-president of the Commercial Society: Jas. L. Davidson, L. P. W. Ogilvie, R. H. Craig, R. W. Oliver, D. R. McRobbie, Max Bell, G. B. Craig, A. E. Grant, M. R. Davis, Kenneth P. Farmer.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **JIM HARVEY** for vice-president of the Commercial Society: Bunney Talpiz, G. B. Craig, Max Bell, George M. McTeer, Jas. P. Ornstein, H. J. Freedman, Lee Hollingsworth, Herbert K. Crabtree, Eric Allison, J. P. Charbonneau, V. G. Lapine, G. C. Hammond, Ernest Crown, H. N. Church, P. T. Davis, Richard C. Webster.

We, the undersigned, nominate **JAMES CLARK** for Secretary of the Commercial Society: Hugh R. McCuaig, G. A. Sharp, Frank M. Mitchell, Eric Allison, Herbert K. Crabtree, R. E. Mitchell, Jim Harvey, G. A. McVey, J. E. Gage, R. C. Webster, M. A. Peterson, Pierre Weissensburger.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **Wm. C. MacIntyre** for secretary of the Commercial Society: Herbert K. Crabtree, J. P. Charbonneau, Harry B. Devitt, J. N. Loucks, T. R. Montgomery, Edward Dubois, Bryce Grayson-Bell, Harry Halperin, Eric Allison, Hugh R. McCuaig and others.

We, the undersigned, nominate **HARRY J. TALPIS** for secretary of the Commercial Society: Jos. P. Ornstein, R. A. Saunders, B. Grayson-Bell, F. N. Mitchell, Bob Bowman, Ian Matheson, Ernest Crown, Howard M. Adelestein, A. M. Warhaft, Ed. Jacobs, Max Bell, H. N. Church, Wm. C. MacIntyre, R. J. Freedman, Robert Rosenthal, G. E. Beatty, P. T. Davis, H. Goodman, O. Weinstein, S. Neamtan, Cliff Keenan, D. Scott.

And then there was the disappointed sportsman who took his suit for the recovery of a stolen stuffed fish to a higher court on the grounds that the lower court did not grant him a hearing.

—Michigan Gargyle.

REPORT ON GAME COUPONS

President, Students' Council.
Dear Sir:

Your Committee on its first meeting realized that the matter of the Athletic Board and Student Coupons was not a question which could be touched on lightly, and your Committee Sir has consequently gone into the matter somewhat deeply in the hope that the matter may become forever settled and that the student body as a whole will as a result become more intimately acquainted with the financial position of the Athletic Board.

To look back a few years we find that before the Athletic Board took over Athletics in 1923, there was already an Athletic levy of \$5.00, and this remained the same when the Students' Council relinquished their administration of Athletics.

We can consider this institution Sir as consisting of three distinct divisions, the University, the Athletic Board and the Stadium. When the Stadium was built money had to be borrowed, and instead of borrowing it from a downtown firm it was borrowed from the University by the Stadium. This capital is lent at 5 1/2% interest, and is paid off by an annual sinking fund of \$2,500. The Stadium pays the Athletic Board annually \$5,000 for the rugby team, and when interest, sinking fund and payment to the Athletic Board has been paid off, the remainder—if there is any remainder, is divided, one third going to the Athletic Board, and two thirds to the Stadium Company. The two thirds which the Stadium receives is used as a permanent improvement fund, and it is from this fund that the field house and upper playing field have been built.

In the year 1929 which was a championship year, the Athletic Board received from rugby \$5,000 plus their one third of the credit balance \$2,519.66, making a total of \$7,519.66. The expenses of the rugby team for the same year were \$8,802.42 and so the Athletic Board actually lost \$1,282.76 on rugby for the year 1929, and it is the same every year. The Athletic Board always loses money on rugby.

Senior Hockey, unless the team goes into the group finals, is also a losing proposition because the gate of each Senior Group game is first divided between the Forum and the Group, the Forum gets 60%, the Group 40%. This 40% is again divided five ways, that is between the four teams participating and the Group itself. Hockey, therefore, becomes a losing proposition when the Athletic Board has to pay 30c to the Forum for each student that attends. This year at the end of the 12 game series the Athletic Board were \$286.00 down. The Athletic Board has absolutely no jurisdiction over the Forum, it is run on a purely money making scheme and whatever plans they have as to the seating and prices have to be accepted by the Athletic Board.

It is quite clear we hope from the figures based on the only two sports which should bring in revenue that the \$5,000 which the Athletic Board received from the students five dollar contribution was inadequate to foster many sports, and so it was that before 1924 all minor sports and interfaculty sports were self supporting. That is to say, if a student wanted to box he paid \$1.00 to \$1.50 for the privilege; if he skated he had to pay so much a season. For Class Hockey he paid 75c an hour, and so on throughout the whole list of minor and interfaculty sports. Attendance at College sports was also poor. At the Stadium a general admission was charged, and the students took their luck with the general public.

In 1924 a number of the leaders at McGill realizing how poorly financed the Athletic teams at McGill were, and realizing what a great impetus to attendance at games free tickets would be, inaugurated the following scheme. They went into the cost of every sport per year and found that if they could get \$5,000 a year more, they could finance all the Athletic Teams at McGill, and not only could they do this but they would be able to finance without any further help from the students in any way and so could allow students to attend home games free.

When this motion was brought up before the Students' Society Meeting in March 1924 it was thought that the students would not swallow such a sour pill as \$5.00 a year extra and so the pill was sugar coated by stating in the President's letter that the extra \$5.00 was to be for Athletic Coupons. This, of course, is not so. The \$5.00 which the students now pay is for the Athletic Programme and not for tickets, but the Athletic Board is able to allow students free admission to home games. Your Committee Sir is unanimously in favour of the Athletic Programme as it is being carried out at the present time. They realize the benefits of having the Athletic Board finance all sport, and consequently, would not favour any motion which would cut the revenue off in any way.

All sports at McGill run at an annual deficit, and unless the \$10.00 fee is kept such sports as tennis, B. W. F., Winter Sports, water polo, etc., will have to be dropped.

When we say Sir that this Committee is in favour of the Athletic levy of \$10.00 and the free distribution of Student Coupons, we do not mean that we believe the present system of allotting seats and Athletic Management is perfect, and we have the following suggestions to present:

1. We recommend that the South Stand at the Stadium be divided so there will be a distinct section capable of accommodating all students. It has been arranged by the Athletic Board that if this plan is accepted the portion of the stand to be used by the public will be wired off. It will then be up to the Scarle Key with assistance from freshmen, to keep this student section for students, and students only. It could also be aided by assistance from the "Daily" in educating the students to respect their own rights.

2. We suggest that some form of freshman discipline be installed so that freshmen when called on for duty as ushers and reserve guards on the stands will be willing to cooperate, which has not been the case in the last couple of years as was shown by the poor turnout of freshmen for ushering under the command of the Scarle Key.

3. We suggest that beginning this year, if possible, the student representatives to the Athletic Board be elected for two years, that is we elect one each year. This will necessitate one of the men who was elected this year dropping out at the end of this year and the other man going on into the second year. We believe that by this system there would always be one student on the Athletic Board who has had some experience, and will be able to perform much more efficiently and cope with such cases as this.

4. We further recommend that the man who is serving on his Second Year on the Athletic Board be allowed to attend meetings of the Students' Executive Council as a non-voting member.

5. Finally, we should like to clear the Athletic Board of any blame for the poor seating accommodation at the Harvard game. It was poor and no one is quick to acknowledge this than the Board itself. The trouble lay entirely with the Forum. The Athletic Board ordered 1,000 seats for students in the 50c section. It will be noted that students always sit in the seats at all games. The Forum getting a chance to realize some more money on the huge crowd took a chance on their not being as many students as were expected and sold the end practically out.

We sincerely hope that this will teach the Forum authorities a lesson, and that it will never occur again, but as far as the Athletic Board is concerned it is powerless, the Forum dictates its rules and the Board must abide by them or not use the Forum.

Respectfully submitted,
Gibson E. Craig
Colin M. MacLeod
Donald Rowat

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

afternoon of the second day before the date of the game, students are to be given an opportunity to exchange the coupon designated for that particular event for a ticket bearing the numbers of the seat and section in which each student is to sit. If students do not exchange their coupons before the end of the period mentioned above, the Athletic Board shall have the privilege of disposing of the remaining seats to the general public. In order that students may be grouped together, seats are to be assigned from the centre of the stand toward each end.

III. Seating at the hockey games is to be arranged in the following manner. Tickets are to be exchanged as for events at the Stadium. Students are to be seated in the sections along the sides of the rink. As many as possible are to be accommodated in that section known as the "Promenade" when games are played at the Forum. (The execution of this clause may be made difficult by opposition from the Rhylocks in charge of that Ice Palace, the Forum.)

IV. In the event that an out-of-town hockey team is brought to Montreal at unusual expense to play an extra game, students are to be given the choice of occupying seats in the sections at the ends of the rink free of charge or of procuring more expensive seats upon payment of the regular box-office price, less an allowance equal to the general admission charge. The extra charge shall be imposed only with the consent of the Students' Executive Council. Moreover, seats in the sections reserved for students are not to be sold to the general public until after the expiration of the period in which students

are to be given the privilege of exchanging coupons for reserved-seats-tickets.

V. In the case of hockey, "home" (free) games are to include all those played in this City in the Intercollegiate League (with championship "play-offs"), one-half of those played in this City in the City League, and one-half of the championship "group playoffs" held in this City. At all other athletic events in which McGill teams are "at home," student ticket-holders are to be admitted free of charge and are to be given preference in seating accommodations over the general public.

A faculty-member who is interested very much in athletics assures us that there is no reason why the provisions of Paragraphs I & II cannot form the basis of plans for next fall. He is skeptical concerning the realization of the ideals of Paragraphs III and IV. However, I believe that the Athletic Board is under a moral obligation to continue to endeavour to obtain better accommodations for student spectators. If we are to have spectacular contests, let's be the spectators!

Very truly yours,
Clement C. Clay.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
McGill Union,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:

We are very interested in the letter signed "Bank Clerk" which was published in your issue of Friday March 13th, and will appreciate the opportunity of replying to it.

The hour—5 a.m.—to begin the lectures, was chosen so that the lectures would be convenient to as many of the staff and undergraduates of the University as could come; and it was felt that a later hour would delay the finish of each lecture to an hour which would be inconvenient for them. Many of them live at considerable distance from the University, while those who live near the University in boarding houses or fraternity houses find it necessary to be home very soon after 6 o'clock if they are to be in time for dinner.

While the lectures are given primarily for the benefit of the staff and the undergraduates of the University, yet we are very pleased to see the general public present, and hope that the opportunity to hear an outstanding man from Oxford lecturing on an important subject in Montreal will be worth their while to make such efforts as are necessary to leave their offices earlier than their usual time.

It is a source of much satisfaction that more than 100 graduates and members of the general public attended the lecture on Thursday afternoon, and we hope that they will attend all the remaining lectures.

Very truly yours,
G. H. Glasco,
Executive Secretary,
Graduates' Society of McGill University.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I, through your column, express my opinion of the attitude assumed by some of the women students in regard to the election of the M.W.S.S. President on Tuesday, and the general meeting of the Society on Thursday of next week?

The question of amalgamation seems to be linked up with the presidential election—two entirely distinct matters, as far as I can see. As it stands, the M.W.S.S. has a definite function in regulating the various activities of its members. It must carry on regardless; and, being an organization of certain import, it needs must have an executive, headed by a capable President—the purpose of Tuesday's elections, Ladies.

It seems rather late to suggest that little is known about the particular qualifications of the candidates. Late, insofar as what can be done about it at this time? Do you hope to learn in less than a week what you have not discovered in the course of the year—when a little observation or inquiry would have sufficed? Where have you secluded yourself to remain in this state of sublime ignorance? Have your own college activities been limited to your regular academic course and compulsory gym classes?

Both the candidates are well known in the various campus activities, and hold prominent positions. Did you go to the intercollegiate debate, (women's), or a single basketball game? The fact that they were nominated is noteworthy—did you happen to notice the proposers? Draw your own conclusion.

As to the proposed amalgamation: the action of the M.W.S.S. depends entirely upon the attitude of the men, as will be decided on Wednesday. May I state here that I believe that the proposal will be approved at the general meeting, even as it was passed by the Students' Executive Council which represents them. Or some one will have to prove that the women have ulterior designs in the matter, or lack of faith in their representatives, or else it will be a confession from weakness.

Let us not worry about such trifles as financial matters until Thursday—relatively petty matters, when such an important question as amalgamation is at stake. Last year the M.W.S.S. voted in favour of representation on the Council, not matter how small a

Engineers Hold Elections Today

Engineering Undergraduate Society officers for the coming year will be elected at the balloting which takes place to-day in the Engineering Building. All men registered in the Faculty are eligible to vote in the Undergraduate elections. The voting booth will be open all day.

Due to a withdrawal and one acclamation, the offices of President and Treasurer are already filled by Walter Houghton '32 and Dean Nesbitt '33, respectively. The posts to be voted are those of Vice-President and Assistant Secretary.

Running for Vice-President are E. E. Brown and W. M. Murray. E. Armstrong and H. G. Seybold are candidates for Secretary, George Dodd and O.K. Ross are running for the office of Assistant-Secretary.

Ticket Committee Brings in Report

(Continued from Page One)

2. That the Freshmen be brought to realize that ushering at the Stadium is a duty.

3. That a new arrangement of adopting student athletic representatives be adopted so that each man sits two years on the Board.

4. In this section the Committee recognizes that the Athletic Board were not at fault in regard to the Harvard game fiasco.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

Today, March 17, Room 39 at 5 p.m. The following please report: Sutherland, Fraid, Yass, Aiken, Marshall, Jones, Goldenberg, McCuaig, Morrow, Rose.

Thursday, March 18th, Room 39 3 p.m. Sutherland, Morrow, Rose.

Friday, March 19th, Room 39 4 p.m. Sutherland, Morrow, Rose.

Red & White Revue Notes

TO-NIGHTS' USHERS
Wayland Rowat, Black, Crutchlow, Denton, Brophy, Handbury, Turner, Hamilton, Jones.

The above men report at 1:30 sharp with flashlights.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 6:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

The annual meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will take place on Thursday, March nineteenth, at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. A proposed amendment to the constitution will be discussed and voted upon. Election of officers for the season '31-'32 will take place. A musical programme will follow and tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

ATTENTION ARTS '31

Those who have not yet given their permanent addresses to the secretary Robert Picard, for future files please do so as soon as possible.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The annual meeting of the MacCabean Circle will be held in the Reading Room of the McGill Union on Sunday, March 22 at 2:00 p.m. Business: Election of Officers; Annual

one; surely the women haven't reversed their policy already.

As president, I urge all members of R.V.C. '31 to vote on Tuesday—both candidates are our classmates—and voteable. Let us set a precedent and vote 100% strong.

Perhaps matters aren't so bad, after all. Evidently some thought is being given, and constructive criticism at that. M.W.S.S. is to be congratulated upon the suggestions in her letter in Friday's Daily.

The solution is unity. Let the M.W.S.S. really represent the pupils opinion of the McGill co-ed.

Thanking you for your space,
Yours very truly
Margaret R. Dodge
R.V.C. '31

"Yes, Jones is an unusual character. I saw him play one game half drunk, another time and another with a hangover."

"He must have been an all state guard."

—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Dick: And how did you find the weather in California?
Bill: Oh, aw— Just outside the hotel.

—Milesa Sore.

Reports: Good and Welfare. A large attendance is requested.

TORONTONIANS

Anyone wishing to drive to Toronto for Easter at slight expense may drop a note in Locker 436. Arts Building.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the McGill Student Christian Association will be held in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall on Thursday, at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

JEWISH STUDENTS

Temple Emanuel Congregation wishes to extend an invitation to any out-of-town Jewish students to join the Passover Service and Seder Supper. Phone WE 4932 for reservations.

FOUND

Found in the Arts Building; may be had on application to Wm. Gentleman—1 ladies' muff, 1 bracelet, 1 small gold fountain pen (initialled).

Brown leather glove on steps of the Engineering Building. Owner call at Harry's Office.

Found a Fountain Pen. Apply A. Smith, School of Graduate Nurses.

LOST

Six keys on a chain; Arts locker key 617. Finder please return to locker 617 or give to Bill Gentleman.

Black Note Book, size 5x5 1/2 inches.

That Buckingham "THRILL"

Buckingham Cigarettes—A new thrill of all that's finest in Tobacco. Cool, smooth.

20 for 25¢
QUALITY ALWAYS—NO COUPONS



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Arthur L. Smith, B.C.L.
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Lasleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay
Advocates, Barristers, Etc.
Gordon W. MacDougall, B.C.
Lawrence Macfarlane, B.C.

Gordon Barclay, B.C.
Hon. Adrian K. Huggins
Jonathan Robinson
G. Miller Hyde
W.B. Scott, B.C.
John F. Mackenzie
Wm. F. Chisholm
H. Larnach Smith
Table Address: "Fergus"

215 St. James Street West
Montreal

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael
Advocates, Barristers, V.

Albert J. Brown, B.C.; George H. Montgomery, B.C.; Robert C. McMichael, B.C.; William F. Mackenzie, B.C.; Frank B. Commons, B.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, B.C.; Thomas R. Ker, B.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, B.C.; Linton H. Bailey, B.C.; Lionel A. Farnish, B.C.; Carlisle Bonham, B.C.; Eldridge Carr, B.C.; Robert McKenney, B.C.; Gordon J. Lusk, B.C.; Claude S. Richardson, B.C.; Angus Ogilvy, B.C.; Campbell Grier, B.C.; Foreman, Hazen, Howard.

Table Address: Jonhart
The Royal Bank Building
Montreal

Contains notes on Accountancy, Commercial Law, and Economics 8, 23, 27. Finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman or at the Tuck Shop.

Arts '25 Class pin with initials "J. S." on back, in vicinity of Chemistry or Engineering Bldg. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop for Ruth Rosenberg.

One brown suede glove, fur-lined. Please return to Margaret MacLeod, R.V.C.

Bunch of keys on ring. Lost in Room 250, Biological Bldg. on Friday 15th. Return to the Secty of Physiology Dept. Biology Bldg.



for... that's where you'll find the rest of the McGill crowd, wading into Murray's delicious food, smoking the odd fag and sipping a cup of steaming hot Java—and Boy! what coffee—you only pay for the first cup—after that it's "on the House".

MURRAY'S

942 St. Catherine W.
1234 St. Catherine W.
2193 St. Catherine W.
1223 Phillips Sq.
942 Park Ave.
245 St. James St.
457 St. Peter St.
341 Sherbrooke St. W.
University Tower

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs

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NOW ON SALE AT THE UNION
TICKETS FOR THE FIRST PERFORMANCE OF THE
RED & WHITE REVUE
(GRADUATES' NIGHT)
TUESDAY, MARCH, 17th.

ON SALE NOW TO STUDENTS & THE PUBLIC AT THE UNION TICKET OFFICE